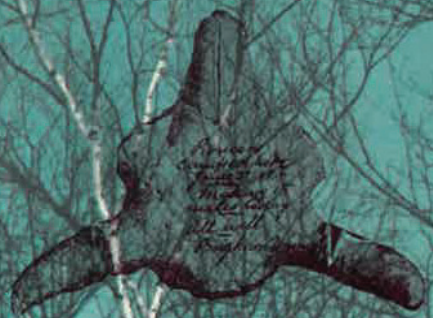


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SUP News

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF NATIONAL SOCIETY, SONS OF UTAH PIONEERS

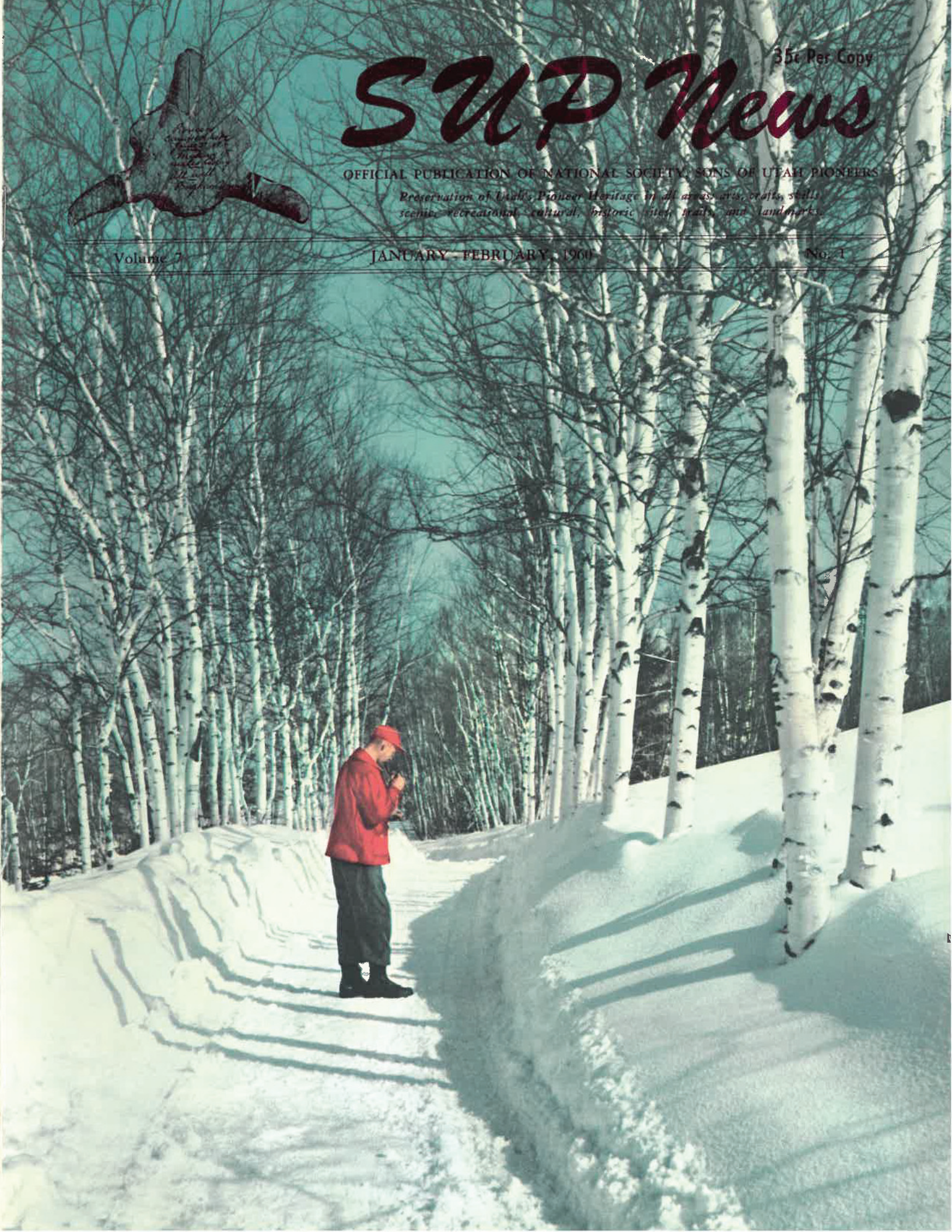
Preservation of Utah's Pioneer Heritage in all areas, arts, crafts, skills, scenic, recreational, cultural, historic sites, trails, and landmarks.

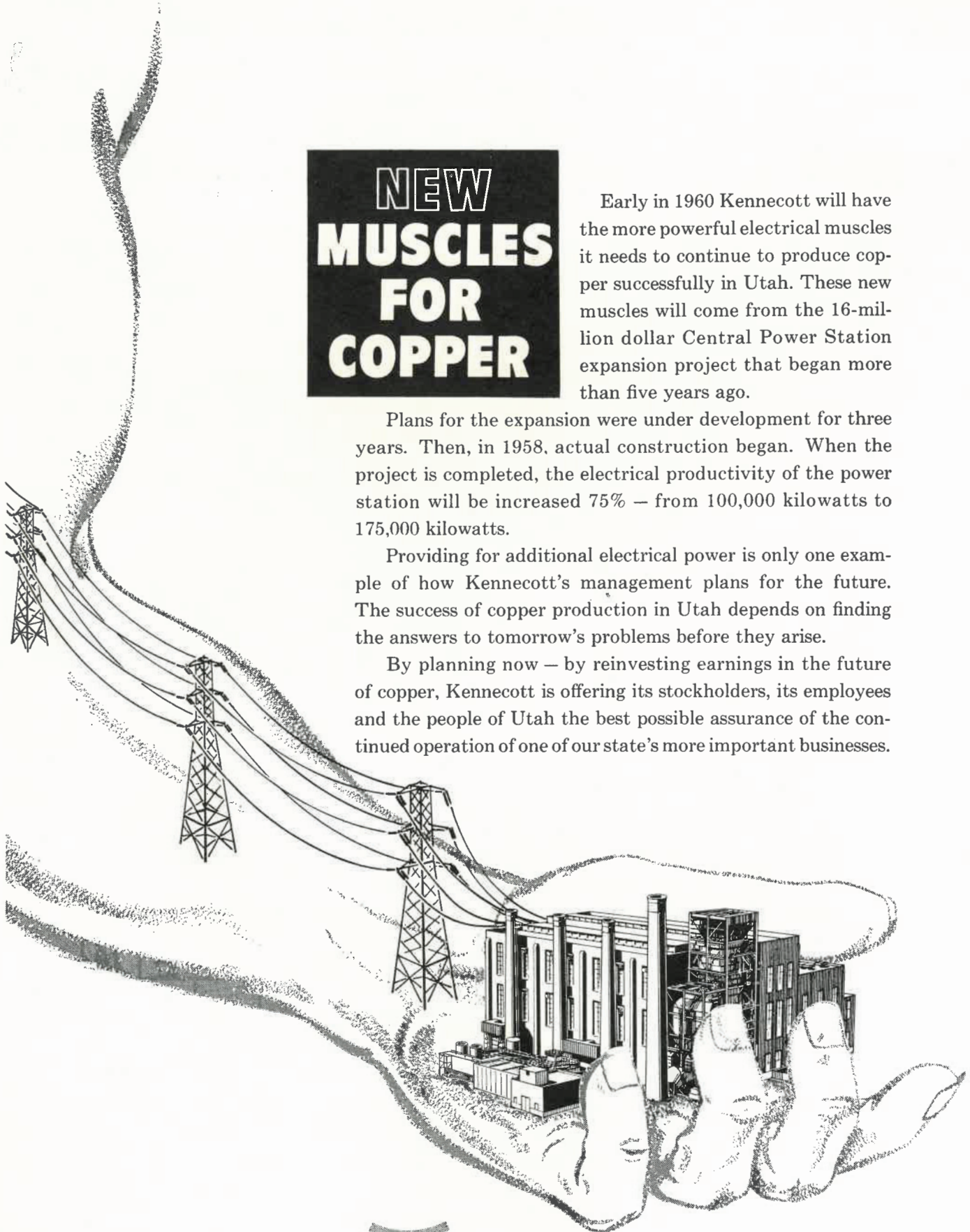


Volume 7

JANUARY - FEBRUARY, 1960

No. 1





**NEW
MUSCLES
FOR
COPPER**

Early in 1960 Kennecott will have the more powerful electrical muscles it needs to continue to produce copper successfully in Utah. These new muscles will come from the 16-million dollar Central Power Station expansion project that began more than five years ago.

Plans for the expansion were under development for three years. Then, in 1958, actual construction began. When the project is completed, the electrical productivity of the power station will be increased 75% — from 100,000 kilowatts to 175,000 kilowatts.

Providing for additional electrical power is only one example of how Kennecott's management plans for the future. The success of copper production in Utah depends on finding the answers to tomorrow's problems before they arise.

By planning now — by reinvesting earnings in the future of copper, Kennecott is offering its stockholders, its employees and the people of Utah the best possible assurance of the continued operation of one of our state's more important businesses.

Utah Copper Division



Kennecott Copper Corporation

PROUD TO BE PART OF A GROWING UTAH

SUP TREK TO HARDWARE DRAWS 300

More than three hundred enthusiastic Sons of Utah Pioneers and their partners, representing nearly every chapter in the organization, joined forces to visit the Elk Herd at the Hardware Ranch in Blacksmith Fork Canyon, near Hyrum, Cache County, Utah, on the 6th of February. On hand to greet the large crowd, most of who came by bus, was President Earl A. Hansen and members of the Cache Valley Chapters of SUP.

Highlighting the stay at the Ranch was a bob-sleigh trip right alongside the large Elk Herd that is wintering in the open fields of the huge game ranch. Courteous members of the Utah State Fish and Game Department, who serve at the Ranch under the direction of Joe Burger answered the many questions of the group and explained the habits of the Elk and the purpose of the ranch. The Department guides went out of their way to accommodate those taking pictures and make our visit a pleasant one. Joe Burger and his fine crew certainly deserve a big thanks for their fine work.

Another feature of the ranch is the tame bob-cat that Mrs. Burger has raised from a kitten. The animal is now fully grown but still allows Mrs. Burger to play with it.

The spectacular scenery of the Blacksmith Fork Canyon with its clear running stream and majestic mountains added the perfect touch to the event.

Hot chocolate and cookies were served to trekkers by members of the Temple Fork Chapter of SUP from Logan. Al Larson is Chapter President and Clayton Raymond, Chairman of the Luncheon Committee of the Chapter.

Following the visit to the Ranch, the group made the sixteen-mile trip down the canyon to Hyrum where they were



Part of the crowd of S. U. P. members as they wait their turn for a bob-sleigh ride to see the elk herd at the Hardware Ranch during the Feb. 6 trek to this fascinating Utah game preserve.

met by the people of Hyrum in the kick-off of their city's Centennial Celebration. Festivities were held in the LDS Stake Center. After a short movie, Alvin Allen told of his experiences during early days in Hyrum and Blacksmith Fork Canyon. This was followed by a delicious steak dinner, sponsored and prepared by Dewey Nielson and members of the Hyrum Centennial Committee. Proceeds from the dinner were to help sponsor the South Cache High School Band's trip to an engagement in Canada.

After dinner, A. J. Peterson presented the history of Blacksmith Fork Canyon. Several musical numbers were presented, including organ music during dinner. Among those present were Mayor W. H. Terry of Hyrum, Bishop Clifford J. Stauffer of the Hyrum Third Ward, Chief Justice J. Allen Crockett of the Utah State Supreme Court and many officers of the National and Chapters of SUP.

Members of the Holladay Chapter who attended the event met an hour before bus time in the morning and enjoyed a pan-

cake breakfast together to get them started on the right foot.

Our thanks to Clifton R. Davis, Trekmaster; Jesse H. Jameson, T. Mack Woolley, Charles Cazier, and Pres. Hansen, who planned this outstanding trek.

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President and Mrs. Jay G. Cox and Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Roberts of the Lehi Chapter were among those representing Utah County chapters of S. U. P. on the trek to Hardware Ranch.



2nd Vice President Arthur W. Grix brought six members of his family with him from Ogden to see the elk herd. Above, Art chats with Holladay Chapter President Henry Florence.



Chaplain Earl S. Paul of Ogden is greeted by Pres. Earl A. Hansen as he gets off the bus at the Hardware Ranch. In background, right is Gustive O. Larsen of Brigham Young Chapter, Provo.

SUP News

Published Monthly at Salt Lake City, Utah
by Sons of Utah Pioneers at
PIONEER VILLAGE
2998 South 2150 East
Salt Lake City 9, Utah

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Subscription Rate, \$3.50 per year, 35c copy
Entered as second-class mail at Salt Lake City, Utah.

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THE SALUDA TRAGEDY

Information Compiled by
William L. Huff

A descendant of Pioneers who were passengers on the Saluda at the time of the tragedy.

In the spring of 1852, a company of LDS converts from the Southern States had assembled in St. Louis waiting for transportation up the Mississippi River to Council Bluffs, Iowa.

Elders Eli B. Kelsey and David J. Ross chartered the steamboat "Saluda" to transport the saints to Council Bluffs and it sailed from St. Louis on March 13, 1852, with about 175 persons on board, including saints from England on the "Kennebec," some from Missouri, and some from Mississippi.

Masses of ice on the river made progress slow. When it reached Brunswick, about 50 miles below Lexington, Mo., Elder Kelsey and ten other brethren landed to buy cattle for the overland trek. The boat reached Lexington, Missouri, Sunday, April 4, with great difficulty owing to the great masses of ice. She tied up for the night on the opposite side from Lexington. On April 5, she recrossed the river to Lexington through ice which broke paddle wheels making repairs necessary.

On April 9, 1852, an effort was made to get going, the ice having ceased running. In getting up steam, the engineers had carelessly let the boilers get dry and red-hot. As the pumps forced the cold water

into the boilers, they burst to pieces with a tremendous noise as the paddle wheels were making their second or third revolution, the explosion completely wrecked the whole boat throwing the timbers and boilers in every direction, destroying the freight and cargo of the passengers generally. The boat sank in ten minutes.

The *Lexington Express* wrote, "We have not the heart to attempt a description of the scene. Twenty-six mangled corpses collected together and as many more with limbs torn off and broken and bodies badly scalded — wives and mothers frantic at the loss of husbands and children — husbands and bereaved orphans searching among the dead and dying for wives and parents are scenes which we can neither behold nor describe. Yet the scene was such as was presented to the citizens of Lexington on Friday — Good Friday — a day forever memorable in the annals of Christianity as the day they witnessed the redemption of man from endless death and which will long be remembered by the passengers who went on board the Isabel to Council Bluffs and others who remained in Lexington to help care for the wounded and to bury their dead."

It might be an interesting sidelight to the above tragedy to know that the record at the Church Historian's office lists Henry Ballard, who became the father of Apostle Melvin Ballard, and Abraham O. Smoot, who became the father of Apostle Reed Smoot, as passengers on the Isabel and witnessed the explosion of the Saluda.



A recent distinguished visitor at Pioneer Village was Miss Cathy Grant, actress wife of Bing Crosby. Miss Grant especially enjoyed a sleigh ride in one of the Village's smooth cutter sleighs.

PONY EXPRESS BOARD MEETS AT RENO

The Board of Directors and members of the Operations Committee of the National Pony Express Centennial Association met on January 7, and 8th at the Holiday Hotel in Reno, Nevada to formulate plans and adopt the rules and regulations to govern the Centennial Celebration. The meeting was opened by the Honorable Grant Sawyer, Governor of Nevada, who stated, "Through your efforts, history will be relived this summer as men on horses once again follow the route from St. Joseph to Sacramento. The spotlight of national attention will once again be on a venture that made an incalculable contribution to the building of the West, and the names of the three men who created and operated the Pony Express will once again be showered with praise and tribute. This is fitting for praise and tribute are all that William H. Russell, William B. Waddell and Alexander Majors ever realized from the Pony Express. It is indeed unfortunate that one hundred years of history have obscured the personalities of these three men. It is hoped that the Centennial will serve to clear away the cobwebs of history and illuminate the contributions of this trio, whose members rank with the greatest organizers and promoters the country has produced."

President Waddell F. Smith conducted the two-day session which put the final stamp of approval on the plans for the centennial observance.

Two new Vice Presidents were elected to the Board. They are Alfred Ward, Jr., Akron, Colorado, and Byron R. Guise, Marysville, Kansas. L. Rohe Walter, Kenneth Hammeker, William Thayer Tutt, Judge Sherill Halbert, Mr. William Harrah, L. C. Bishop and Theodore J. Quinn were elected as Directors at Large.

The two-day meetings were brought to a close by Lt. Governor Rex Bell of Nevada. Mr. Bell, one-time western picture star, stated in his closing address that he had been a Pony Express rider many times — on the screen.

Six of the Pony Express states were represented at the meeting to which Nevada played the part of a most gracious host. Excellent accommodations were provided in the Holliday Hotel and entertainment at Harrah's Club and Harold's

Club topped off the two-day meet. Board members left with a warm glow of friendship for all the people of Reno, who made them feel so welcome.

The following Post Office Department news release was submitted by Vern B. Muir, Postmaster in Logan, and Chairman of SUP'S Know Your Utah Committee:

This year's centennial celebrations of the famous Pony Express will be largely a tribute to American youth.

Most of the daring riders of the famous mail-carrying service which began April 3, 1860, between St. Joseph, Mo., and Sacramento, Cal., were very young men — many of them in their teens.

An advertisement of the times in San Francisco, seeking Pony Express riders, stated: "Wanted — young, skinny, wiry fellows not over 18. Must be expert riders, willing to risk death daily. Orphans preferred. Wages \$25 a week . . ."

Young men entering Pony Express Service, operated by the famous transportation firm of Russell, Majors & Waddell, were given a Bible. These are very rare today.

Riders were required also to take this oath upon entering service:

"I hereby swear, before the Great and Living God, that, during my engagement, and while I am an employe of Russell, Majors and Waddell, I will, under no circumstances, use profane language; that I will drink no intoxicating liquors; that I will not quarrel or fight with any other employe of the firm, and that in every respect I will conduct myself honestly, be faithful to my duties, and so direct all my acts as to win the confidence of my employers. So help me God."

The youthful Pony Express riders consistently outran Indian pursuers while carrying the mails through the wilderness, often through blinding snows and howling storms, and in extremes of heat and cold. Only one Pony Express rider was lost to the Indians.

Johnnie Fry (or "Frey" according to some writers) is credited by some accounts with being the first Pony Express rider to leave St. Joseph on April 3, 1860. He was little more than a boy when he entered the Express service. He was a native Missourian, weighing less than 125 pounds. An early account states:

"Though small in stature, he was every inch a man. His run was from St. Joseph to Seneca, Kansas, about 80 miles, which he covered in an average of 12½ miles an hour, including all stops." He later entered the Union Army, and was killed in 1863 in a hand-to-hand fight in which he was credited with killing five assailants before he was killed himself.

William "Bill" James, a native Virginian, was credited at 18 with being one of the best of the Pony Express riders over a route in Nevada through some of the most savage Indian country.

According to Alexander Majors of the Russell, Majors and Waddell firm, in a book published in 1893 ("Seventy Years on the Frontier"), William F. "Bill" Cody was a Pony Express rider, in his early teens when he entered the famous mail service. Cody is credited with many notable feats, including a ride aggregating 384 miles without any real rest period, which is referred to by some authorities as probably the longest continuous performance of its kind — not only in the

See PONY EXPRESS, Page 19



PONY EXPRESS CENTENNIAL MEETING HELD AT THE HOLIDAY HOTEL, RENO, NEVADA, ON JANUARY 7th and 8th, 1960. SEATED, Left to Right — 1. L. C. Bishop, 2. Howard Lewis, 3. Kenneth Hammeker, 4. Waddell Smith, 5. Buck Havercroft, 6. Pete Kelley, 7. Horace A. Sorensen. STANDING, Left to Right — 1. Roy Appleman, 2. Dr. John Hussey, 3. (unidentified), 4. David Trevithick, 5. Milton Backman, 6. William Harrah, 7. Harold Stranathan, 8. James Phillips, 9. Ernest Reycraft, 10. Will Jurgens, 11. Edwin Burgess, 12. Alfred Ward, 13. Earl Guyton, 14. Clarence Reeder.

San Diego SUP Dedicates Mormon Battalion Monument

By COL. ELIAS L. DAY

A bus load of Sons and Daughters of Utah Pioneers from all over Utah joined forces to journey to San Diego for the January 29th dedication of a distinctive monument to the women of the Mormon Battalion. The large monument was erected through the untiring efforts of the several camps of DUP members in the San Diego area.

Mrs. Kate B. Carter, President of the Central Camp of the Daughters of Utah Pioneers was on hand to conduct a convention of the San Diego area, Daughters Friday morning before the dedication. This was followed by a banquet where the attending SUP members and guests joined the more than 100 women from the San Diego Camps of the Daughters of Utah Pioneers.

Alice Hunt Jones, President of the County organization, conducted the luncheon. Among those speaking at this outstanding banquet were Mrs. Carter, President Earl A. Hansen of the Sons of Utah Pioneers, General Fred E. H. Curtis, Commanding General of the SUP Mormon Battalion, and Col. Elias L. Day of the Battalion Central Staff.

Following the banquet the group proceeded to Fort Stockton where the dedication took place. President Alice Hunt Jones of the San Diego DUP conducted the services that were televised. The unveiling of the monument was highlighted by the Mormon Battalion color guard, a descriptive scenario of the original Battalion trek, and talks by President Kate B. Carter, General Fred E. H. Curtis, and San Diego Mayor Charles Dail.

The dedication might be epitomized by the words of Mayor Dail when he said, "We of this area are deeply indebted to the great Mormon Church and to its Mormon Battalion, who endured almost unbearable hardship and contributed so much to bringing this choice area, where we now are, into the nation of which we are a part."

Besides the many Officers and members of the Daughters and Sons of Utah Pioneers attending the services were Cap-



President Earl A. Hansen, Col. Elias L. Day, President Kate B. Carter and President Ruth Hunt Jones are pictured above with the monument commemorating the women of the Mormon Battalion, unveiled by the Daughters of Utah Pioneers recently in San Diego.

tains A. L. Cope and A. F. Beyer representing the 11th Naval District and Admiral C. C. Hardman. Franklin L. McKean, Jr., was present representing the University of Utah. Many San Diego officials were also present.

Those who made the trek to San Diego by bus left Salt Lake City at 7:00 a.m. on January 27th and proceeded to St. George where they were entertained by the DUP Camp there. Mrs. Annie Johnson was in charge of this entertainment. The bus then proceeded to Las Vegas, where the group stayed over night. Hoover Dam was the first destination of the group on the morning of January 28th, then on to San Diego.

After the dedication the bus proceeded to Los Angeles, where Knott's Berry Farm was visited and a flag ceremony at old Fort Moore was conducted by the Battalion Color Guard. This was followed by visits to the Los Angeles Temple Grounds and Marine Land of the Pacific.

Among those attending the San Diego event from Utah were: Del Adams, Joseph Bennion, Mabel F. Bridge, Ross A. Brown, Pres. Kate B. Carter, Charles B. Cazier, Elias L. Day, Gertrude Day, Wil-

liam E. Erickson, Eugene Duffin, Minnie Heath, Thelma Holbrook, Harold H. Jensen, Carol Jarvis, Benjamin H. Knudson, Mrs. Benjamin H. Knudson, Mrs. Ida M. Kirkham, A. Gus Lundgren, Franklin L. McKean, Jr., Celia Morrison, Louise Pearce, Naoma Salter, Clarence A. Reeder, Jr., Phyllis Smith, Charlotte W. Spencer, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Wadman, Ida F. Winter, President Earl A. Hansen, Joseph J. Larson, Charles Cazier, Fred E. H. Curtis and Al Larson.

President Earl A. Hansen and all of the members of SUP want to express their sincere thanks to President Kate B. Carter and the Daughters of Utah Pioneers for their wonderful hospitality during the four-day program.

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THE ENTERPRISING BLACKSMITH

First Place — Senior Division
SUP Pioneer Story Contest
 By **ZELMA S. THOMPSON**
Sandy, Utah

One day there came a stranger into the town of Draper. As he drove along the burr came off the hub of his buggy wheel. He stopped in front of a house and asked the man there if he had a monkey wrench. Brother Mickelson leaned on his hoe and scratched his head.

"Vell now," he said, "let me see. There's Nephi Howard, he has a sheep ranch, and John Boulter, he has a chicken ranch, but I ha' no knowledge of a monkey ranch hereabouts. Still if it's a monkey ranch you be looking for, it must be that enterprising blacksmith, Lauritz Smith. He ha' tried everything. I wouldn't be surprised if he now ha' a monkey ranch."

This joke is often told at ward reunions as an introduction to one of the many sons and grandsons of Lauritz Smith. It sets the pace for this story of that enterprising blacksmith.

* * *

"Na, na, na. Ya can bring me over a bucket a' onions in da fall."

Pa had just made another plowshare for one of his neighbors and had no time to listen to all the excuses the man had for not being able to pay.

But there was Ma, with her hands on her hips and a gleam in her eye.

"Pa, we don't need onions. What we need is forty cents to buy a spool of thread."

"Men, he ha' not got it, Ma. Be reasonable."

"That's exactly what I'm trying to do, Pa. You just can't go on making plowshares and sharpening them over and over with never a dime to buy a new sheet of iron or a box of bolts."

"Now, Ma; did I tell you what I figured to do to make some cash?"

"Another of your worthless enterprises?" was Ma's skeptical reply. Pa was

always thinking up schemes, and Ma had to admit some of them worked. Like lifting the water up out of the creek by means of a water wheel. Now she could have grass and flowers around the house even though it was built on a high spot above the danger of a flooding creek.

"Tha' knows," Pa went on to say. "It's funny, but I notice these same people who expect the blacksmith to work for nothing, always have cash to buy a bag of assafedity or a bottle of castor oil, should one of their young 'ens get sick. Why I bet evry last home in Draper ha' a bottle of castor oil in the cupboard. So I ha' sent for some castor oil beans, an' I'm goin' to plant the south forty in castor beans. An' while they's a growin' I'm makin' a press ta squeeze out the oil. Ya don't need ta worry any more, Ma. There'll be plenty a cash from now on. When all the home folks get's a good supply, I'll fill the milk cans and haul it to town."

And when those castor oil beans began to grow, was it ever a beautiful sight. I dare say no crop in the valley ever grew so luxuriously. The beauty of their red and green foliage was absolutely inspirational. They grew with very little cultivation, and the weeds just seemed to wither up in mortification. The beans grew, and grew, and grew, till you would think they might crowd each other out. But when they had spread out as far as they could laterally, they just went right on growing upward. And when the blossoms came and the pods began to swell, that field was a sight to behold.

People came from miles around. Pa wouldn't need to do any advertising. I dare say there were those who resolved, then and there, to withhold a purge until the crop was harvested. And as the beans grew, Pa worked on the press. On one of his previous projects he had practically perfected a perpetual motion machine. With this contraption and a good level from the bellows, Pa had it all worked out. Everything was ready for a jubilant harvest. Every man, woman, and reluctant child had volunteered to help and take castor oil in pay. Every bottle, jug, can, and kettle in town had been cleaned and polished to hold the precious oil. And as Pa said, the milk cans were standing by.

On a bright blue October morning the huge task began. The beans had matured on the plants to the bursting point. The rollers of the press were oiled and ready to roll. One fellow would hold a sack while another would shake a branch of the bean pods so that in no time at all the sacks were filled with the glorious colored beans. They were carried to the blacksmith shop and poured into the press.

But good news travels fast. And killjoy pessimists never die. Just as rich golden oil began to pour out the spout of the press there came a stranger, with an officious looking order in his hand; he commanded the project to halt.

"Na, na na," said Pa. "We ha' not done anything wrong. We are making a very useful product."

"That's where you are wrong. Those beans are rank poison. No one should be allowed to touch one drop of that oil."

He had an old almanac that warned people against the poison found in castor oil beans. And soft-hearted Pa believed every word of it. He called to the boys in the field to cease the harvest, and the press was straight-way dismantled, never to roll again.

The next spring an early flood washed over the south forty and those ripened castor oil beans were spread all over the town of Draper. It was years before the farmers were able to get rid of them as pesky weeds. And to this day, an occasional castor oil bean springs forth.

"Now where could that have come from?" is asked by the modern farmer. But if the son of a pioneer finds one, he is apt to say, "Yea, it's one of that enterprising blacksmith's castor oil beans."

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PROGRAMS AVAILABLE TO SUP CHAPTERS



Jesse H. Jameson is shown above presenting one of the series of Pioneer Programs prepared under the direction of SUP in an attempt to offer better programs to the chapters of the organization.

Announcement of prepared slide programs for use of all chapters of SUP was made recently by President Earl A. Hansen. The programs are composed of slides on various Utah subjects; these are accompanied by a taped explanation of the slides. The preparation of these programs has been under the direction of Jesse H. Jameson and Clarence A. Reeder, Jr.

President Hansen announced that many chapters have already seen the first in this series of programs and he hoped that others would take advantage of these splendid presentations.

Among those now available are programs on the Transcontinental Railroad, Salt Lake City, The Pony Express, Scenic Northern Utah, and Scenic Utah. Other programs are also being prepared.

To obtain these programs for chapter use write Clarence Reeder, Jr., at 2998 Connor Street. They are available at no charge to SUP Chapters.



Pres. Lorenzo B. Summerhays now heads the Sugar House Chapter. He is pictured with his wife at the January meeting of the chapter at Pioneer Village. Meetings are held each month on the 4th Monday.



HENRY S. FLORENCE

HOLLADAY CHAPTER ELECTS OFFICERS FOR 1960

Congenial, hard-working Henry S. Florence has been elected President of the Holladay Chapter for the coming year. The big chapter that is located in the southeast section of Salt Lake City has just co-sponsored the new Administration Building at Pioneer Village. Mr. Florence will be assisted during the year by Scott D. Beazer, 1st Vice President; Donald H. Wagstaff, 2nd Vice President; Karl Merrill, 3rd Vice President; Joseph S. McDonald, 4th Vice President; Earl R. Belnap and Jean D. Larson, 2-year Directors; George R. Quist, Secretary-Treasurer; Mark Jackman, Chaplain; Joseph Y. Larsen, Judge Advocate; and Wilford Petersen, Historian.

J. HENRY VOLKER TO ACT AS MISSION PRESIDENT

Announcement was made recently by the First Presidency of the Church of the appointment of J. Henry Volker, SUP member, to preside over the Netherlands Mission, replacing Rulon J. Sperry. He will be accompanied by his wife, Fawn Wright Volker.

President Volker is a former missionary to Holland and a native of Ogden. In recent years he has made his home in Denver and Salt Lake City. He is engaged here as manager of the Alta Ice Cream Co. and has a number of other business interests. Our membership wishes him and his wife well in their new appointment.—Voice of the Pioneer.

TOURISM

By D. JAMES CANNON

During 1959, tourists left in Utah more than \$100 for every man, woman, and child in the state.

Stated differently, more than three million visitors to Utah spent about \$100,000,000 while they saw the state's many attractions.

These figures emphasize the enormous impact of tourism of Utah's economy. And yet, Utah has hardly even begun to realize its full potential in tourism. Studies show that it ranks well below most other states in number of visitors, time spent in the state, and expenditures.

To help change this relative standing for the better, the State Tourist and Publicity Council now operates on a budget of \$118,000 a year in publicizing the state. Though a rather modest sum when compared with many other states, this amount is still the highest legislative appropriation devoted to state-wide advertising of Utah during the past decade.

The major part of the Council's budget — \$89,000 — is used directly in the advertising program. More than half, or \$48,000, is spent for advertising in key magazines and metropolitan newspapers, while \$41,000 is spent for printed material, films, displays, news releases and photographs, etc.

Purpose of the magazine and newspaper advertising is to interest people enough to write in for detailed information — and during 1959 more than 100,000 prospective visitors did write in to the Council for copies of its many publications. Nearly 60 per cent of all inquiries were actual coupons, while the balance were in the form of letters. A fourth of all inquiries, interestingly enough, were from out-of-state children studying about Utah in school.

To fill these requests for information, the Council in 1959 distributed about 600,000 different pieces of literature, in—
See TOURISM, Page 9



Clair Likes and Dwight Freeman talk over the possibilities of their new pageant with Karl B. Hale, past National President of S. U. P. and Pres. Arthur Bruhn, President of Dixie College and S. U. P. member. S. U. P. has given its support to the pageant.

WILLIAM A. PALMER ADDRESSES OLD JUNIPER CHAPTER

Reported by *JESSE H. JAMESON*

A Scotch convert met a Welsh convert on the streets of Cedar City some hundred years ago and the following is what reportedly they said:

"John, I read in the Book of Mormon last night that the Welsh some day would become a white and delightful people," said Jock.

"'Tis strange," answered John, "but when I read in the Book of Mormon last night, I found nowhere when the Scotch should become a delightful people."

Oddly their children married, and one could assume that the new generation should become half-Welsh and half-Scotch, but to tell the truth they became Mormons instead.

* * *

These remarks more or less introduced the speaker and theme of the annual banquet of the Old Juniper Chapter, held at the Skyroom of the Union Building of Utah State University, January 9, 1960. President J. Howard Maughan called the meeting to order and prayer was offered by the Chaplain, Reynolds Watkins. Led by Dr. Joel E. Ricks, the chapter members, wives and guests passed the serving table for a bounteous buffet supper. President Maughan introduced guests, among whom was National President Earl A. Hansen and his wife. Brother Earl delivered a short but inspirational talk. David Burgoyne then presented the list of new chapter officers, which is as follows:

- President *Ira Hayward*
- 1st Vice President..... *Orson Cannon*
- 2nd Vice President.. *Jerry Christiansen*



Ira Hayward, new President of Old Juniper Chapter, has been a member of S. U. P. for many years. Mr. Hayward is on the faculty at Utah State University.

Two-year Directors—

*Reynolds Watkins and
J. Howard Maughan*

Hold-over Directors (1-year)—

*Chester J. Meyers and
David A. Burgoyne*

- Secretary-Treasurer *Bryce Wadley*
- Historian..... *Gene H. Linford*
- Judge Advocate..... *E. M. Morrison*
- Chaplain *Alvin Hull*

The slate of candidates were accepted as presented.

Mrs. Margaret Peterson, violist, accompanied by Mrs. Norma Olsen, pianist, delighted their audience with "Adoration" and the "Old Refrain." Chapter presidents in the Logan area might well keep the names of these two accomplished musicians in mind for future programs, for they demonstrated both skill and good taste in their presentation. President Maughan laid a background of Cedar City some thirty-five years ago when he first met the guest speaker, Dr. Palmer. However, the introduction was made by the new president, Dr. Ira Hayward.

The subject of the talk by Dr. Palmer was "Compatibility of Emigrant Groups in Utah," with the locale being Cedar City and the Iron County Mission. According to Dr. Palmer, Brigham Young deliberately mixed national groups, and the mixture proved successful largely because of the common bond in church membership, plays, dances, irrigation practices, and nicknames. It is to be hoped that this talk will grace the pages of *SUP News* or some other scholarly work for there is much in it that deserves special attention both by the scholar of Utah History and our members who are trying to preserve our pioneer heritage.

A sidelight of the program and one enjoyed by faculty and alumni of USU and less by U of U grads was the victory of USU over Utah which brought a cheer over the entire campus.

THOMAS A. LAMBERT HEADS EAST MILL CREEK SONS

"Our goal for 1960 is to double our membership." So stated Thomas A. Lambert, new President of the East Mill Creek Chapter at the Chapter's election banquet recently. Mr. Lambert succeeds Dr. J. Herbert Wheeler as President of the East Bench Chapter.

Assisting Mr. Lambert in the planned membership drive and other projects during the year will be, Courtland P. Starr, 1st Vice President; Jack H. Goasland, 2nd Vice President; LaMar J. Gardner, 3rd Vice President; Marvin E. Dansie, Secretary-Treasurer; J. Herbert Wheeler, Immediate Past President; Lorenzo J. Bates, 1-year Director; Everett H. Call, 1-year Director; Eldon B. Romney, 2-year Director, and Herbert P. Ungricht, 2-year Director.

The chapter has been active the past year as one of the sponsors of the Sons of Utah Pioneers Administration Building.

TOURISM, From Page 8

cluding scenic booklets and folders published by the Council, official road maps issued by the State Road Commission, and many items published by local chambers of commerce, government agencies, and private firms.

Illustrative of the type of advertising placed by the Council is the ad that appeared in the March issue of *Coronet Magazine* for 1959. The 1959 ad in *Coronet* (on page 114) brought in almost 15,000 inquiries — more than any other single advertisement ever placed by the Council. It is hoped that the 1960 ad in this magazine will be even more productive.

Utah ads also appear in such well-known national publications as *National Geographic*, *Holiday*, *Sunset*, and six special purpose magazines. In addition, they appear in about 15 selected daily newspapers.

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 - SADDLES & SPURS, by Settle & Settle \$3.75
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SUP PROFILES

UNCLE JOE JOHNSON

By ELMER DE ST. JEOR

Ring out the old, ring in the new — oh no — not yet. Uncle Joe can well represent the past to us in accomplishment, integrity and wisdom.

He has the distinction of being the only one left of the first people born in Provo. He was born October 26, 1866, and he has now reached his 93rd milestone. He perhaps doesn't stand as erect in body as he did a few years ago, but his soul is straight and tall, his eyes bright and his mind alert.



"UNCLE JOE" JOHNSON

He was born the son of J. P. R. and Inger Johnson Johnson, converts to the L. D. S. Church from Denmark. His father came to Utah in 1854.

In his youth, Mr. Johnson, that is "Uncle Joe," married Elizabeth Brown on May 22, 1889. They had seven children when she passed away October 30, 1910. On October 30, 1912, he married Minnie Brooks, a widow with two children of her own. They had one child, a little girl. All of these loved ones have long since gone with the exception of two. He lives with one of them, a son and his wife at 805 North Fifth West in Provo; but he has a priceless posterity of over 100.

Uncle Joe is lame now. He was injured in his younger years by falling under a harrow and walks with a cane, but it isn't unusual for him to walk 12 blocks and back to his home, to a funeral of a friend or make a return trip of 10 blocks to the Lower Campus of the B. Y. U., or to the

meeting of the Sons of the Pioneers. He is an active member of the George Albert Smith Camp and never misses a meeting. He is still a devoted Latter-day Saint and goes to the Temple three times a week. To do this he must rise at 4:30 a.m. to catch his ride with a friend who works in the Temple. He always goes through two sessions and sometimes three, before he returns at the close of the day.

When Uncle Joe was asked if he contributed his long life to keeping the Word of Wisdom, he answered, "Yes, I think it has had something to do with it. I've never drank hard liquor or used tobacco. I drank a little beer, but I stayed away from whisky. As far as my eating habits are concerned, I've never gone hungry, and I still like to eat."

As a young man he worked for the Utah Central Railroad. He shoveled coal from the Rio Grande cars into the cars of the Utah Central for his father, who had a contract to do the work. For this labor he received 6 cents a ton and was expected to move 25 tons a day. This money he gave to his father to help keep the family. If he had any spending money, he just shoveled a few more tons at night.

In 1880 he entered the Brigham Young Academy which had been established a year or so earlier and was then located on First West and Center Street, the corner where the old Farmers and Merchants Bank now stands. There were about 400 students. Karl G. Maeser was the main teacher and president.

Through the eyes of "Uncle Joe" we are privileged to see not only the B.Y.U., but Provo grow from one ward to twelve wards, comprising four stakes with an average membership of 4,000 members each. In addition, the B.Y.U. Stake, with 10,000. From a sagebrush valley to a thriving metropolis. The firsts in this sagebrush valley was a flour mill and a saw mill located on 12th North and 2nd West by the side of a rushing stream known as the Mill Race. It later also furnished power for the woolen mills and other lumber yards as well as water for irrigation.

Uncle Joe drove nearly every nail in the bottom floor of the Tabernacle and much to his credit, the floor is still in good condition. It took many years before it was completed.

Uncle Joe was the oldest son of his father's fourth wife. His father had been on a four-year mission to Norway and Denmark. His mother came to Utah with a group of converts when his father completed his mission. J. P. R. Johnson was in charge of the company crossing the plains. His father married his mother when they reached Utah in 1864. Each wife had a separate home, but while he was on his mission the third wife and

the first wife lived together; the second wife (a widow) having died just a year after their marriage. He rented a house for his new wife until he could build a home. This home was a big house four stories high, two rooms on each floor with all the inconvenience possible. It was sometimes referred to as the house on stilts. Uncle Joe, as most good men figure, thought his mother was the best woman in the world. In her young days she had been too sickly to work in the fields, so did the cording, spinning and weaving for the family, also a great deal of the sewing that was done by hand. Each family had their own sheep, sufficient for their need. After she came here, she did the same thing, not only for her own but for other people. "I remember well the old loom, spinning wheel and cording boards," said Uncle Joe.

When asked how the wives and half-brothers and sisters got along, he said, "I didn't have any half brothers and sisters. We were all one family, 20 children in all, and everyone got along fine.

His father was a good contractor and contracted the building of a number of stores, the opera house and the woolen mills. He owned a half a block on which their homes stood with space for animals, a garden half cellar where the cured meats and vegetables were kept for winter.

After Uncle Joe had grown to manhood and had married, he left his wife and went on a mission to the Hawaiian Islands. Their first child was born while he was gone. He returned home after three years. The depression of Cleveland's time was on. He found work at anything he could do for \$1.25 a day or sometimes less, and was glad to get it.

So life went on, its good and bad — its pleasure and pain — Joseph Johnson, almost the last of the century past, but still holding in his heart courage for the present and faith in the future.

Most of this brief history was taken from a tape recording given by "Uncle Joe" at a meeting of the George Albert Smith Chapter in Provo. It has been an enjoyable project for the last couple of years to have members either give a history of their pioneer forebears, or in this case, to give his own.

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FLOOR SERVICE

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DO YOU REMEMBER?

SUGAR HOUSE nearly 40 years ago when the railroad ran down the street serving coal yards and what was left of the old Sugar Mill then used for other purposes.



THIS IS THE SOUTH EAST FURNITURE CO.'S 34th ANNIVERSARY in their Sugar House location. They have been pioneers in the furniture business in Utah for more than 50 YEARS.

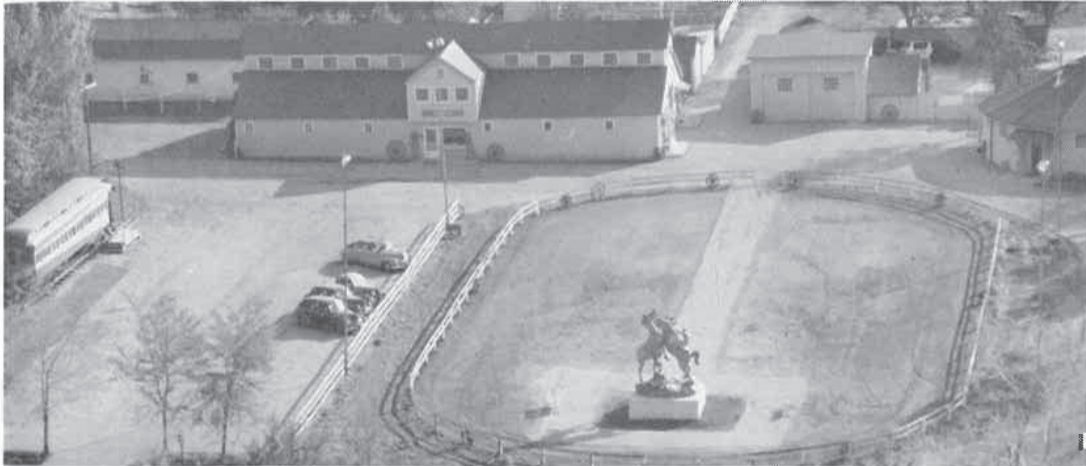
MODERN AS TOMORROW . . . South East stays abreast of the times with store and warehouses on railroad trackage in Sugar House . . . the store that values built into Utah's largest volume furniture store.

SOUTH EAST FURNITURE COMPANY



Ethel and Horace A. Sorensen view the Presentation Book that was the key to the final judging that made South East America's top Brand Names Furniture Store by the Brand Names Foundation, New York City.

The modern South East Furniture Co. in Sugar House welcomes you!



THE SONS OF UTAH PIONEER VILLAGE MUSEUM at 2998 Connor Street, Salt Lake City, sponsored by Ethel and Horace Sorensen and the South East Furniture Co. is a BRAND NAMES MUSEUM reflected in the old stores, historical homes, barber shop, saddle shop, old apothecary, gun collection and elsewhere. This was one angle in winning the coveted award as it appeared in the presentation.

PIONEER VILLAGE MUSEUM as it appeared in 1954 when presented to the Sons of Utah Pioneers. It has had many changes since then.



BRAND NAME MERCHANDISE OF YESTER-YEAR as found on the shelves of the old Alma Warr Store brought down from Kamas, Utah, after being closed up for many years. Since 1954 it has been on display at Sons of Utah Pioneers Village, 2998 Connor St., Salt Lake City, Utah.



Swamp Root and other patented medicines for one's miseries. And Asafetida used in little bags tied under the chin to keep the germs away. It smelled so it kept everyone away.



Old Brand Name packaging is seen on the shelves of the old stores.



Carriage top dressing, Mica Axle Grease and Quick Loader bedbug powder sprayer bring back memories of horse and buggy days.



FOR WHAT AILED YOUR HORSE . . . stock powders that gave new life to livestock and poultry.



These items and many more were presented by South East Furniture Co. in their Brand Names Award Winning Book.



BRAND NAMES Wash Board with top notch soap saving features was a favorite.



PIONEER BRAND NAMES Carpet Sweeper and Vacuum Cleaner are shown as stock in the old store.



MANY OLD TIME ADVERTISEMENTS such as the one above are to be seen on the walls of the old store.



A WOODEN SNOW SHOVEL . . . cracker barrel and assortment of old home made toys.



STUDEBAKER buggy is one of over fifty vehicles in the Carriage Houses at Pioneer Village. This one has the Brand Name on it.



YOU CAN BE DEAD SURE WITH BRAND NAMES was the caption of South East Furniture Company when this Bullet Board showing old Winchester Collection of old Ammunition was presented in their award winning presentation as Brand Names Furniture Store of America.



PERHAPS FIRST DO-IT-YOUR-SELF . . . Home Harness Kit. Why pay for having your horse harness repaired at the saddle shop? Do it yourself with this outfit.



BAKING POWDER (KC) Brand Name for 10c a can. Square Matches sold by Brand Name and also Black Silk Stove Polish on the shelves of the old Brand Names Store Museum at Pioneer Village, 2998 Connor St., Salt Lake City, Utah.



Colorful Spice Cans including circular revolving one, Spool Silk and Embroidery Cotton Cabinets, Diamond Dye Stock, and many advertisements including Dr. J. H. Mclean's Strengthening Cordials that gave robust health to the Ladies. My how times have changed.



Photographs of these and many others submitted in the Brand Names Award Winning South East Furniture Co. Presentation.

PIONEER VILLAGE MUSEUM . . . featured by South East Furniture Co. in their award winning BRAND NAMES PRESENTATION.



Old Coal and Wood Stores and Heaters are Brand Name relics of Pioneer Village.



A JAMESTOWN . . . black leather rocker showed Brand Name furniture of yesteryear.



PARLOR STOVE and HOTPOINT ELECTRIC RANGE are evidence of yesterday's home needs.



HIS MASTER'S VOICE . . . as heard on the old talking machine.



WHITNEY BABY CARRIAGE with styling folding umbrella.



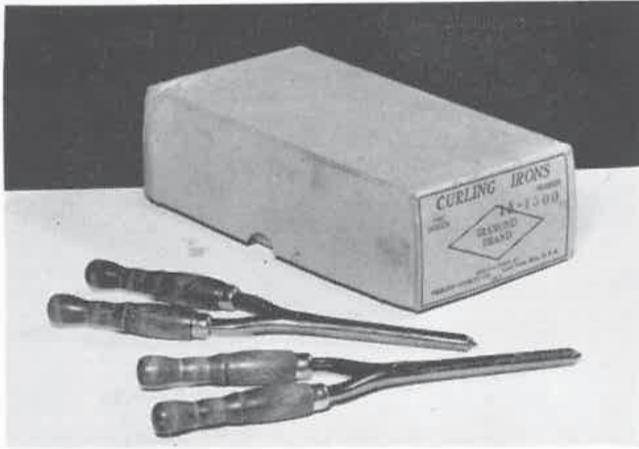
GRINDERS of many styles and kinds were sold in the old stores and are still there but not for sale.



LADIES BICYCLE and the famous bicycle built for two along with the old high wheelers are of much interest.



CHARCOAL FOOT WARMERS for buggy and sleigh. A luxury of the gay nineties featured by early merchants to the Horse and Carriage Trade.



BRAND NAME . . . Curling Irons for my lady's hair and smaller variety to curl the mustache of the Gay Dandies.



BEAR BRAND . . . cotton and wool hosiery before the days of the silk and nylons.



EVEN A BRAND NAME VARIETY OF THE old corn cob pipes.



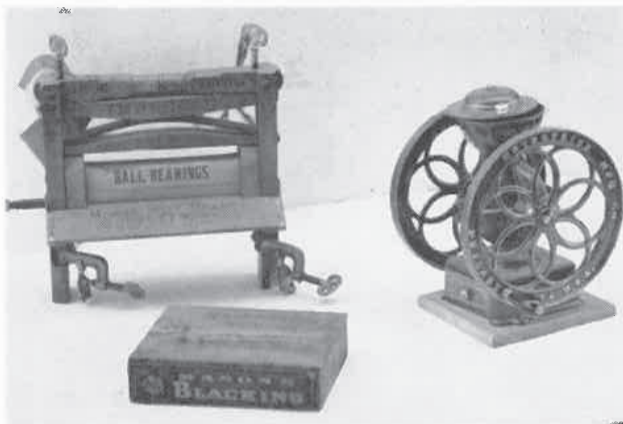
BON TON CORSETS . . . the most perfect fitting in the world.



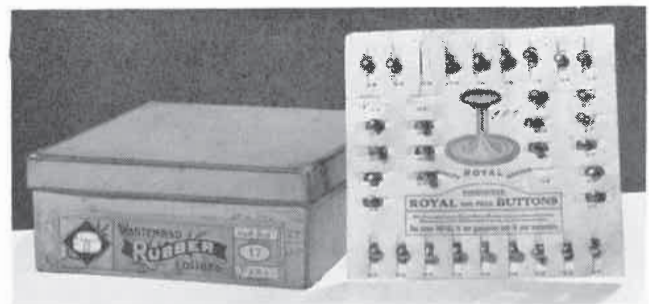
Churning of cream for butter a household chore. A Brand Name crock-churn or a new style cylinder one did it better.



The HIGH BUTTON SHOES were the fad until lace ones came in vogue.



CLOTHES WRINGERS, popular Horse Shoe Brand, and Coffee Grinders for store or home. Some of the many photographed items in SUP Pioneer Village that gave interest to the prize winning South East Furniture Award of Top Brand Names Store of the Nation. See them at 2998 Connor Street.



Rubber and Celluloid cuffs and collars detachable from the men's shirts by buttons could be home washed separately.

BOOK REVIEWS

By *VIRGIL PETERSON*

"THE OVERLAND DIARY OF JAMES A. PRITCHARD — FROM KENTUCKY TO CALIFORNIA IN 1849." Edited by Dale L. Morgan. The Old West Publishing Co. Fred A. Rosenstock), Denver, 1959, \$15.00

This informative and highly readable volume shows masterful skill and an unprecedented scholarly approach to an analysis of the overland diaries of 1849 written by men who covered the northern trails, most of whom were en route to the gold fields of California. About half the book is devoted to Pritchard's diary which has been reproduced verbatim with the exception of slight alterations by the editor, principally in punctuation, for clarity of the account. An excellent reproduction of an early oil painting appears as the frontispiece.

Prefacing the diary is a biographical account of James Avery Pritchard by a grandnephew, Hugh Pritchard Williamson, author and present assistant attorney-general for the State of Missouri. Although brief, it portrays an adequate and intimate appraisal of the highlights of Colonel Pritchard's life.

The commentary on the diary is reserved to the editor which he ably covers in his introduction and notes. Two maps, heretofore unpublished, and credited to J. Goldsborough Bruff, are included in the volume. They cover the route from the Mississippi River to the Pacific Coast.

The most valuable part of the book is the diary bibliography which lists every known emigrant journal recorded on the northern overland routes during 1849. Complementing the bibliography is a chart (50 x 17 inches) which gives the exact dates that each party passed more than 50 landmarks along the trails and gives the relationship as to time and location of each diarist. There are a total of 132 diaries covered in this analysis. Information in the bibliography and chart is not duplicated or overlapping. Each truly complements the other. It is a skillful presentation and should be highly useful in any future research on the subject. It fulfills Editor Morgan's declaration that in this volume the overland diaries of 1849 are for the first time "brought under scholarly discipline."

The documentary material which has appeared during the past 110 years describing the Gold Rush of '49 is mountainous. Pritchard's diary merely puts another link in the chain. It is not the last link and the editor anticipates that there may be many other diaries which will continue to show up. He solicits the vigilance of students to assist in detecting any additional recordings of this nature. It is an interesting observation by the

editor that the earliest trekkers to reach California crossing the Sierra Nevada range during 1849 did not originate at the Missouri River, but at the Valley of the Great Salt Lake. Eight wagons and families left the Mormon settlement March 31, 1849, en route to the gold mines, as well as many others subsequently.

Fred E. Rosenstock, "one of America's most notable antiquarian booksellers and publishers of distinctive Western Americana," is credited with inducing Mr. Morgan to edit the Pritchard diary. Mr. Rosenstock could hardly have chosen a more able editor.

This volume is published in a limited edition of 1250 copies. The format is extraordinarily attractive.



T. MACK WOOLLEY NAMED TO SUP EXECUTIVE BOARD

T. Mack Woolley, long-time member of SUP, has been appointed to the Executive Board of The National Society of the Sons of Utah Pioneers as Chairman of the Membership Committee. Mr. Woolley replaces William A. Dunn, who requested that he be released from the Board because of work. Mr. Dunn has served on the Board for the past two years and is at present 1st Vice President of the Salt Lake Pioneer Luncheon Club.

"Mack," as he is known by his many friends, is retired after serving as accountant for General Electric for many years. He is spending his time now traveling and visiting. Much time is also spent at Pioneer Village, where Mack is one of the best and most dependable guides. He is particularly popular with the many school children that come to the Village.

Mack is hopeful that he can organize a membership campaign that will see SUP membership increased by 10 to 20 per cent by July.



Corinne Railroad Village Museum's recent addition being guided into the Village Yards by Dallas Green. Dale Chirstensen is driving the truck. The coach, an old Bamberger car, was moved recently from Pioneer Village and has now been painted and reroofed and is serving as a museum.

DESERT BEAUTY

Is there beauty in a desert
 Barren scorched and dry
 Seemingly dead and lifeless
 Bleached bones beneath the sky
 Its parched lips crying to be quenched
 A tear-drop from heaven's eye
 A desert desolate lonely fearful
 Even buzzards dare not fly
 Yet see its azure sunset flame
 As mysterious eve draws nye
 Then gaze on ghosts of shadows
 One just can't hold back a sigh
 Pioneers the desert loved
 And many there did die
 These hardy men saw more than sand
 To them it could not lie
 They saw it blossom as the rose
 Beneath a western sky

—Robert B. Fox

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SUP PROFILES

WILLIAM A. DUNN



WILLIAM A (BILL) DUNN

"Everybody calls me Bill and I like that," said William A. Dunn, when he was interviewed by the SUP News for a profile sketch. It seems that congenial, friendly Bill Dunn likes just about everything of worth and everybody. Always happy and smiling you can really get to like him in a hurry.

Bill was born 69 years ago this coming September 15th at Provo; he is the son of William F. and Hattie Wilkins Dunn. After attending grade school and BYU in Provo he went to work as a clerk for the Intermountain Smelting and Refining Company. Later he joined the Park Utah Consolidated Mines Co. as secretary and served there until 1930, when he became station supervisor for Utah Oil Refining Co. Bill and his three sons later built and operated the "William Alexander" Drive In.

Bill met a lovely maiden at BYU by the name of Hazel Ellertson. They were married in the Salt Lake Temple May 12, 1912, and she has been the apple of his eye ever since. They have three sons and one daughter; Billy E., who married Melba Meyers and are proud of their five sons and one daughter. Robert E. married Delma Dalton and they have six very wonderful sons. Mitzi, a beautiful and talented girl, married Lawrence J. McIntosh, a suc-

cessful men's clothier in Great Falls, Montana. Their fine family consists of three boys and a girl. His sons Billy E. and Robert E. are partners in the Drive Inn drug business in Salt Lake City. Dale E. teaches aviation at Granite High School. He is most happy for his sons, as all three are graduates of the University of Utah and all are working in the church.

Mr. Dunn has been affiliated with numerous Civic Clubs. Among them are the Optimist Club which sponsors underprivileged boys; Men's Garden Club, National Ass'n of Purchasing Agents and last but not least Sons of Utah Pioneers.

Thirty-five years of devotion to Boy Scout work has enriched his life to a point where he has gained the respect and admiration of hundreds of boys, many of whom have passed from the flames of youth to praiseworthy manhood.

Bill's record in Scouting include being one of the first men awarded the Silver Beaver. He served many years as Scoutmaster of Troop 41, which was the first troop to have a scout band headed by that great boy band leader, Arnold Burgner. Troop 41 was the first troop to publish their own Scout paper, first in black and white and later in color. Troop 41 was called on a mission by the church some five years ago to compete with 125 troops from all over the United States at Independence Rock and after a five-day competition in Scout Craft they were awarded the Blue Ribbon.

Mr. Dunn made this statement, "that it was the caliber of boys and a great troop committee, with such men as Dr. Chas. R. Bird, Dr. John E. Gleave, Dr. D. L. Folsom, Isaac A. Jackson, Clarence Cowan and Lorenzo E. Elggren that made him click."

Bill also pays tribute to his great District Commissioner, Milton V. Backman, who was also a source of great help and inspiration. Milt is now Bill's head guide at the Pioneer Village.

Bill says that his biggest joy is the association he now has in the Sons of Utah Pioneers and hopes the trust and honor the members had in him when they elected him 1st Vice President of the Salt Lake Luncheon Club will never be regretted.

In Bill's smile, his happiness, his joy of living, his wise cracks, his humor, and his ability to entertain others, not only of his beloved family, but all who have the privilege to call him a friend make knowing him a rich experience.

He lives as he preaches and therefore that smile he gives to the world comes back to enrich an already jovial personality.

Bill loves the flowers of the gardens which is one of his hobbies and his work with flowers really pays great dividends for so little invested.

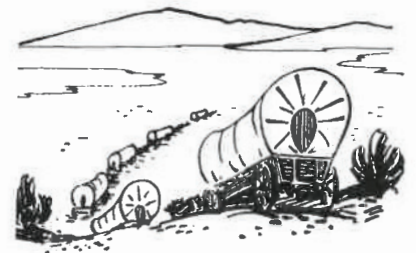
Bill has had a very fine record in the

field of sports. At one time he was on the BYU wrestling team and track squad. He was Idaho's handball champion for two years and Weber Gym champion in 1937.

Bill says he is grateful to be a grandson of his pioneer ancestor Alexander Wilkins, who came to Utah in 1854 by wagon and was sent to Provo, Utah, by Brigham Young to help build Zion down there. There he became an ardent civic and church worker. The Sons of Utah Pioneers are grateful to Bill for his faithful work as a guide at Pioneer Village.

One of the highlights of Bill's civic service is the 39 years given free of charge portraying the part of Santa Claus to thousands of children in Relief Societies, Primaries, Hospitals and shut-ins, as well as home parties and Christmas morning calls. Just this last Christmas he was Santa for more than 1500 Primary children. Bill says he gains more personal satisfaction than the children themselves. Many members of the Luncheon Club will recall this personal service.

Crowning Bill's work in SUP will be a year as President of the Salt Lake Pioneer Luncheon Club. He will take office this summer and all of us wish him every joy and success in this important calling.



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TO SUPPORT
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This Magazine
Possible**



**LET THEM KNOW
YOU SAW IT IN
THE SUP NEWS**



ARE YOU IN THIS PICTURE??? This is a picture of the members in attendance at the first membership luncheon of the Sons of Utah Pioneers Luncheon Club at the Lion House, Salt Lake City, Utah, on Tuesday, March 17, 1936. Standing: Nephi L. Morris, Robert H. Siddoway, President George Albert Smith, I. J. Strong, B. A. Reynolds, Gaylen S. Young, I. A. Smoot, R. H. Wooton, unidentified, Frank E. Lees, unidentified, C. S. Woodward, Thomas M. Holt, George Lloyd, Dr. T. C. Snow, Dr. John E. Gleave, Clyde C. Edmonds, Charles M. Croft, Dr. L. M.

Ellsworth, V. Clyde Cummings, Dr. W. H. Pyott, unidentified, Fred Beesley. Seated: Dr. Enoch Van Cott, L. T. Epperson, Joseph Ririe, Heber Q. Hale, R. B. Taylor, LeRoi C. Snow, William M. Ericksen, W. S. Higham, Royal Garff, W. A. Sorensen, A. D. Wiscomb, J. Palmer Sharp, A. J. Elggren, E. M. Crandall, unidentified, R. M. Heiner, George A. Parry, unidentified, H. H. Cluff, Joel Richards, Wood, Wilford C. Brimley, Nephi Reynolds, John Giles, Clifford Alston, Dr. David A. Smith, Johnson, unidentified.

PONY EXPRESS, From Page 5

annals of the Pony Express, but in any other courier service in history.

None of the Pony Express young men had an opportunity to grow old in the service. In October, 1861, the cross-country telegraph was completed and the Pony Express was terminated. Despite its short life, it was credited with many important contributions, including the fact that it helped to keep East and West joined during the early crucial days of the Civil War.

Although the Pony Express was short lived, it will be very much alive this year.



Peter T. Kelley, Vice President for Nevada, hosted the recent Pony Express meeting in Nevada.

Many pageants, celebrations and other activities memorializing the Pony Express are planned for this 1960 Centennial year.

As a part of Centennial year celebrations, the Post Office Department will issue a new Pony Express commemorative postage stamp next July 19 at Sacramento, together with a new commemorative stamped envelope to be issued at St. Joseph.

On the same date, as one of the major memorial events scheduled during the vacation season this year, the National Pony Express Centennial Association plans to reenact the Pony Express runs, starting out — just as the Pony Express did approximately 100 years ago — from both St. Joseph and Sacramento.

The reenactments are expected to require about 9 days each for both the eastward and westward runs. The original Pony Express runs, across the 1966-mile original route, required an average of about 10 days, although it frequently took less time. Lincoln's inaugural address in 1861, for example, was carried by the Pony Express in less than eight days.

The eight states through which the Pony Express ran are Missouri, Kansas, Nebraska, Colorado, Wyoming, Utah, Nevada and California.

SUP EXPRESSES SYMPATHY

The Sons of Utah Pioneers wish to express deepest sympathy to our brother, Richard R. Lyman, in the loss of his dear wife, Amy Brown Lyman, one of the outstanding women of the L. D. S. Church and the West. Her work for the Relief Society will forever be a monument to a great woman. President David O. McKay, President Belle S. Spafford of the Relief Society and Pres. Nicholas G. Morgan, Sr., spoke at the funeral services, held in the 27th Ward, December 8, 1959. —(HHJ.)

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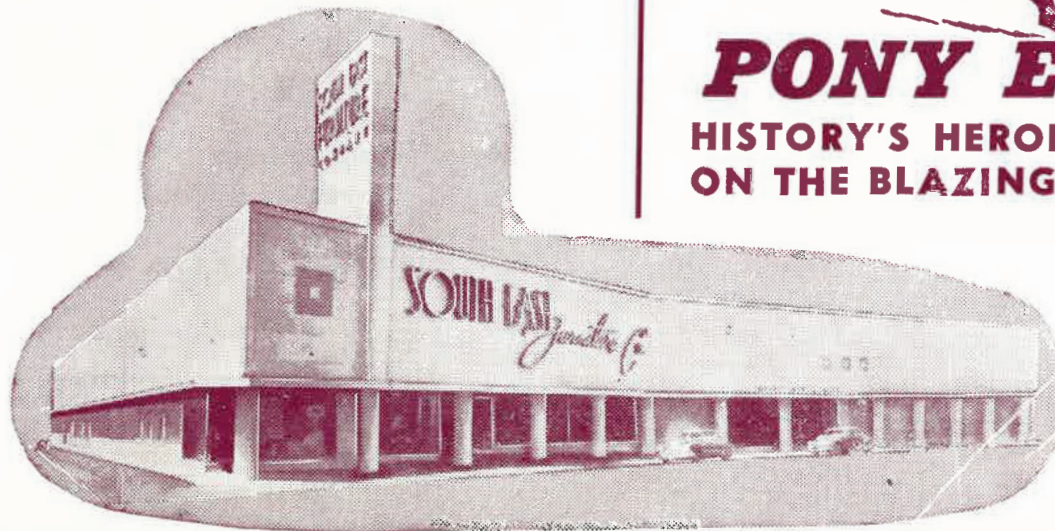


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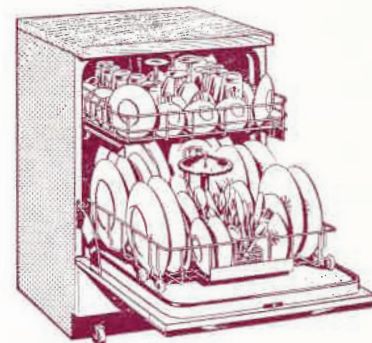
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